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YOUR PAGE!



DRAUGAS

SODALITY SECTION

LET'S FINISH THE JOB—
BUY MORE VICTORY
BONDS!



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

OPEN LETTER —

Dear Sodal - Sal: -



'Tis a tale of woe we carry with us this month. If you will recall, last month you read a letter, in this very same column, about the hopes we had for this page. This month — we're still **HOPING!** That is all we have been able to do!

We asked your help, suggestions and ideas in making this page really "yours" but, evidently some people didn't take us seriously. Let me put you "straight", we weren't "kidding"! This page is going to be edited each and every month, even if it puts some of us on the "retired" list in some special state — subsidized "hall of fame".

How about it people? Get "jumping" and wham your suggestions this way — we know your'e fairly busting with ideas, so how about tossing a couple our way? And sa-a-y, we still haven't a name of any sort for this "page" of ours and we don't like being heathens too long. We have received several suggestions, but to choose from them wouldn't be quite fair, for we know that more people than that have ideas.

To make things short and sweet, sort of keep in the back of your mind to — **WRITE — RIGHT NOW!**

Hoping you won't let us down — **SODAL — SAL**

P. S. — Hope you all aren't working on commision with the Bromo-Seltzer people for we sure are using plenty now, but don't expect to and the sudden drop in sales wouldn't go so well. But, don't let that stop you — **send in your ideas — we do so want to know about them!**

Archbishop Stritch Acknowledges Sodality Union's Greetings

Irene Pakeltis, thoughtful president of the L. C. S. U. sent her congratulations to the newly appointed **Cardinal Samuel A. Stritch** on behalf of the Sodalities in the L. C. S. U.

The Cardinal, ever appreciative of congratulations, sent Irene the following letter:

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE
1555 North State Parkway
Chicago, Illinois

January 15th, 1946.

My dear Miss Pakeltis:

I thank you very much for your congratulations and good wishes and prayers of many thousands will bring me God's

Sincerely yours in Christ,
† **Samuel A. Stritch**
Archbishop of Chicago.

Miss Irene Pakeltis, Prefect
Lithuanian Chicago Sodality
Union, 4019 S. Artesian Ave.
Chicago 32, Illinois.

We pray God's blessings
be with the Cardinal at all
times.

Kenosha Sodality Has Gala Valentine Party

The St. Peter's parish Girl's Sodality from Kenosha, Wis. had a very successful Valentine Party Feb. 13th. It was the first social arranged by the new board of officers.

The clubroom was gaily bedecked in red and white, with a Valentine theme predominating. The girls played volleyball, soccer, badminton and other games. Luncheon was served by candlelight. Dancing followed all other highlights.

Appropriate prizes for various games were won by: **Genevieve Grisk, Irene Varis and Stella Stulgaitis.**



Cardinal S. Stritch

blessings and help me to do better things for Holy Church.

May your New Year be filled with consolations and joy.

THEY PLOT GLOBAL APOSTOLATE



Rev. John P. Sullivan, S. J., of Boston, Director of the Department of Cooperatives at the Jesuit Extension School, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., and Mary G. Dooling, Chief of the Cooperative Department of "The Queen's Work," St. Louis, Sodality central office for the United States and Canada, plan a little global strategy at the World Mission Institute, held at St. Louis University, during July and August. The unique social order course was attended by 23 missionaries from all over the globe. (NC Photos)

The pastor, Father J. Pauliukonis, MIC. dropped in during the evening and seemed to have had a very wonderful time of it.

The next event on the Sodality calendar is a Variety Show some time in March. More about that later.

Bishop Bučys, M. I. C. Enroute To The U. S.

CHICAGO. — His Excellency **Bishop P. Bučys, MIC.** Superior General of the Marian Fathers, is reported to have gotten final clearance for his voyage and is now on his way to the United States.

Bishop Bučys is being accompanied by **Rev. dr. J. Vaitkevicius, MIC.** and is expected to arrive in about two weeks.

RESERVE SUNDAY
March 3rd, 1946

for

**BRIGHTON PARK BVM
SENIOR SODALITY**

Pre-Lenten Dance

at

Darius Girenas Hall

4416 S. Western Ave.

Music by

**JOHNNY WALKER and
his ORCHESTRA**
Starting at 8 p. m.

Brighton K of L Presents 4-Act Play

CHICAGO. — The Knights of Lithuania Council 13 of the Immaculate Conception parish is presenting a hilarious 4-act comedy "Ponas Dauganoris", Sunday eve., Feb. 24th, at the Immaculate Conception parish hall, 44th and California Ave.

The play will begin at 6:00 p. m. Dancing will follow immediately after the comedy.

Besides the comedy, the newly reorganized **K of L District Chorus** will also make an appearance with a rendition of select Lithuanian musical numbers.

So if you want to forget your worries, take on a brighter outlook on things and swing and sway to the tunes of heavenly music, come out to the Immaculate Conception parish hall Sunday eve., Feb. 24th.

Nylons Are Coming!

Little Spring "showers" of nylon stockings will be falling in retail stores, causing small mob scenes among the ladies. But the number available monthly should double within four to six months, manufacturers say.

When the industry reaches its stride, production will hit 30,000,000 pairs per month.

Edward J. Kubaitis

COMMENTARIES

February is Catholic Press Month, dedicated to propagandizing and making American Catholics better acquainted with their own publications, and emphasizing the need for more widespread recognition by them of the role that the Catholic Press is playing in their individual, local, national and international lives.

We will leave to others more able and gifted than we to analyze the reasons why Catholics should, in addition to following the secular press, also regularly read their own magazines and newspapers. We will content ourselves in this column on Catholic Press Month with a few suggestions as to the type of Catholic publications available today. Perhaps these brief comments, giving names, addresses and subscription rates will be of far greater practical value than the most exhaustive article we could possibly write.

THE LITHUANIAN CATHOLIC PRESS

American Lithuanian Catholics know that a considerable number of newspapers and magazines in their own language are being published for them. Many of them, however, do not know how to go about subscribing to any of these publications, even if they are interested in them. For their benefit, therefore, we are listing the following information:

"Draugas" — Daily — 2334 So. Oakley Avenue, Chicago 8, Ill. — \$7.00 per year in Chicago, \$6.00 per year outside Chicago.

"Darbininkas" — Twice Weekly — 366 W. Broadway, So. Boston 27, Mass. — \$4.00 per year.

"Amerika" — Weekly — 222 So. 9th St., Brooklyn, New York — \$3.00 per year.

"Garsas" Weekly — 73 E. South St., Wilkes-Barre, Penn. — \$2.00 per year.

"Laivas" — Weekly — 2334 So. Oakley Ave., Chicago 8, Ill. — \$2.00 per year.

"Lietuviu Zinios" Weekly — 119 Sp. 22nd St., Pittsburgh, Pa. — \$3.00 per year.

"Motery Dirva" — Monthly — 2056 W. 23rd St., Chicago 8, Ill. — \$2.00 per year.

"Muzikos Zinios" — Quarterly — 3252 So. Halsted St., Chicago 8, Ill. — \$1.00 per year.

"Šv. Pranciškaus Varpelis" — Monthly — Mount St. Francis, Greene, Maine — \$2.00 per year.

"Vytis" — Monthly — 366 W. Broadway, So. Boston 27, Mass. — \$3.00 per year.

"Zvaigždė" — Monthly — 488 East 7 St., South Boston 27, Mass. — \$1.00 per year.

OUTSTANDING AMERICAN CATHOLIC PUBLICATIONS

"The New World" — Weekly — 109 No. Dearborn St. Chicago 2, Ill. — \$2.50 per year.

For those living in the Archdiocese of Chicago, "The New World" is an absolute must. One of the finest, most complete, and most interesting diocesan newspapers published. It contains and interprets news from all over the world, and gives full coverage to Catholic activities in and around Chicago.

America — Weekly — 70 E. 45 St., New York, N. Y. — \$5.00 per year.

The American Catholic Weekly Magazine. Edited by the Jesuit Fathers. Labor, politics, literature, drama, social questions — all interpreted by the best Catholic authorities in the world. Strongly, unashamedly pro-labor.

"Ave Maria" — Weekly — Notre Dame, Indiana — \$3.00 per year.

We subscribe to this one just to read the editorials — one of the best of such feature articles and — if you care for it — fiction. Young readers department. Good poetry.

The Catholic Digest — Monthly — 55 E. Tenth St., St. Paul, Minn. — \$3.00 per year.

Everyone is familiar with this one. The Monthly Catholic cream-of-the-crop from all magazines — in digested form. As indispensable to the average Catholic home as a Catholic calendar.

"Commonweal" — Weekly — 386 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y. — \$5.00 per year.

A "liberal" Catholic weekly. Sometimes makes an old "reactionary" fogey like the writer blow a fuse or two, but we've never yet cancelled our subscription. Not heretical, by any means, but bends over backwards on some questions. You may disagree with the "Commonweal", but you can't ignore it. Very stimulating.

"The Catholic World" — Monthly — 411 W. 59th St., New York, N. Y. — \$4.00 per year.

The Catholic "Harper's" and "Scribner's". Edited by the popular gifted Paulist Father Gillis. The ultra-ultra in Catholic magazines.

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Father Julian

In Passing

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Among our friends and acquaintances, there is one to be found who has a penchant for saving things. Anything that he has ever bought or received — the gaudy doodad, old copies of magazines, and newspaper clippings are all carelessly thrown together to jam the drawers or to fill up the closets. Historians tell us that George the Fourth, of the last century, surpassed even Fibber McGee of radio fame. He had a mania for hoarding and never could be brought to destroy anything. At his death it was found that not a single article of attire purchased during his lifetime had been gotten rid of. Many rooms were filled with coats, pantaloons, boots and shoes, and these were all sold for the neat sum of seventy five thousand dollars.

The same senseless accumulation that jams every drawer in the house so that we wrench the handles off in our attempts to open them, can cumber the files of mind. 'Tis true that we should store away the priceless truths learned with so much fret and worry, but are there not many a treacherous fallacy that we pick up and file away without questioning them which have no business in cluttering up our minds? Just because we are Christians, it doesn't follow that all our ideas are Christ-like. The cockle should be sought out and when found, as quickly discarded before they poison our love for Jesus and

Mary. Nor should those priceless Christian truths be learned and then forgotten. They should be taken out and redusted; so that now, refreshed they can renew in us the desire to be more Christ-like and Mary-like.

In other words, have you given any thought to the coming Sodality Retreat at the Cenacle in Warrenville? Your soul needs a vacation just as much as your body, if not more. At the Cenacle, secluded and free from the nervous pressure and unrest of the city, you can take time out to check up on your loyalty to Jesus and Mary, to renew your fealty in their love and service. Not one past retreatant ever returned to the city moaning about the lost week-end in Warrenville. All were lavish in their praises of the convent and their good fortune in making the retreat. A word to the wise: if you can make it, don't miss it.

Came across a four star sen-
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A Thought For



"First in War." George Washington knew the break with England would mean a sad and bloody war. But he fought the war, made it a war of sorrow, not of hate and anger. From the tattered rags of his frightened men he wove the tough fabric of his pitifully meagre fighting force. Playing on the stupidity of the enemy, outwitting them in battle after battle, relying on the help of an Almighty Providence, he brought independence to our infant nation.

"First in Peace". Tall, handsome, forthright Washington, from the shapeless clay of "independence", carefully molded a compact body of patriotic states, and breathed into them the unifying spirit of our American democracy. For eight years he guided the first, toddling steps of this new infant, and when he passed from the scene, left for us in his never-to-be-forgotten "Farwell Address", the instructions we needed for the raising of that child to

strong and resolute manhood. We should not forget those instructions.

"First in the hearts of his countrymen". And is it any wonder? The whole world envies us because we once had a George Washington. He is enshrined in our hearts as a living guiding spirit that still hovers over his native soil. Let the statues of steel and stone be raised in his honor — they will never be for us mere effigies that say Washington is dead. Rather, they will be visible symbols of the noble spirit which first decreed that the United States should be our own, our native land. Under God, we owe that to him.

February

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BITS O' NEWS

From Here and There

BRIGHTON PARK

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all who have one this month and may you all have good wishes that we extend and many more of them... Congratulations to IRENE PETROVSKI and HELEN AGLYNAS who both got themselves engaged over the holidays. We sure hope you girls don't leave us too soon.... The Christmas Party is past but still we have memories that we will hold with us for the future. We all had a good time and are sorry more girls didn't show up....

HELEN PAULIUS "SANTA" was really a good one and everyone had a good laugh.... IRENE PAKELTIS was our honored guest and I'm sure we all were well pleased with the idea. She sure was sparkling when the corsage was presented to her and we know you deserve it, Irene.... EMILY PAUKSTIS was sure in a gay, and happy mood and we were wondering why? Did you notice the wrist-watch she flashed around from a GOOD FRIEND, that could be the reason.... HELEN CHAPAS and IRENE PAKELTIS are expecting their "One and Only" by March 3rd (remember Legion Hall). The girls will have escorts as they were hoping to... At the UNION MEETING in CICERO our girls were really putting ping-pong to shame. There happened to be two basket-ball nets there — well use your imagination. We hope we didn't lose our so called "dignity", but we did have fun.... We have a new title for a certain group of girls, "THE THREE BLACK WIDOWS". No names can be mentioned but you'll hear more of this group.... Could the reason for MONICA (Mona) KASINSKAS not attending our meetings lately be that the "Love of her Life" is home?... HELEN JURKSAS and SOPHIA ZUKAS were bridesmaids at a recent wedding and say gals, are you getting in practice to walk up that aisle in the near future....

(MARQUETTE PARK)

February 9th is the day that wedding bells chimed for our JEANNIE BRAZAITIS. Lot of luck, Jeannie!.... An Irish lass, MARCELLA MISKELL, will soon be in our midst as a member. To properly "Lith" her up, we're thinking of changing her name and letting her decide which she prefers: Miskis, Miskelis, Miskeliute or Miskeliunas....

Someone uncomplimentarily named our California buses "Doodle Bugs" because of their limited capacity. LOUISE KAIRIS has a different name for them (censored!) and her trouble is this: The buses inadvertently pass her up, even though she has tried shouting, whistling, and finally throwing stones at them... There hasn't appeared to be any noticeable deterioration as yet, but we are deeply concerned that FATHER PET wouldn't lose any of his WISDOM as a result of having had a tooth extracted by the same name.... Someone ought to tell HELEN SHEBELSKI that when a cake recipe calls for egg, the egg shells are NOT used.

"No hard times for dates!" is the motto of Misses DONNIE NORBUT and CHRISTINE KUOGA, but, "Home Sweet Home" isn't the tune they're humming these days, because the mamas and papas chorus "We no like!"

Talk about touching scenes! The one I won't forget for a long time took place last month when our NEW OFFICERS took their oaths in front of the statue of the Sorrowful Mother in church, with just the flickering candles to put the finishing touch to the scene.... HATTIE LASKIS, our new Prefect, promised to do her best to lead our Sodality onward, with the help of Our Lady and the able assistance of our Director, FATHER PET... CHRISTINE KUOGA, our past and present Vice-Prefect, promised to help Hattie in every way she can.... HELEN SHEBELSKI undertook the job of Secretary, and with the help of Our Lady she should be one of the best.... HELEN DRUKTENIS is our new Financial Secretary... Last, but by no means least, our Treasurer, DORIS MATTAS, promised to see that the Sodality money is handled properly.... The ceremony ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a few prayers by Father Pet.... During the meeting, the two most "gentle" girls in the Sodality were chosen as Sergeant at Arms—SONIA BARTKUS and LOUISE KAIRIS.... Two active Sodalists were chosen for the Board of Directors. They are JEANNIE SAUCUNAS, our Ex-Prefect, and EMILIE PROSE.... We have still another "new" leader on our books for this year. She is VIRGINIA BALNIS, our Eucharistic-Our Lady Committee Chairman... We've decided our Editor, SOPHIE SPETYLA, is doing such a grand job with "THE MARY-MAIDEN" that she ought to stay in for another term....

ST. GEORGE'S (BRIDGEPORT)

Altho' the sweet refrains of Rex Paul's Orchestra at the Winter Frolic and Dance, held on Sat., Feb. 9 at St. George Ballroom, might still be lingering in our minds, the hard workers are still on the go with other plans for our future events. ... Thanks to the HOLY NAME MEN of the PARISH, the REV. FATHERS OF THE PARISH; also, REV. S. GAUCIAS, our former Spiritual Director; REV. V. PARULIS and REV. A. MICIUNAS and hundreds of friends who assisted by their goodwill and atten-

This Book Turned Out To Be Quite An Expensive Literary Dud

SOME time ago M. G. M. announced that it would pay a cool hundred and twenty five thousand for a novel. To this sum would be added an award of twenty thousand dollars by Doubleday Publishers, who would select the novel. Recently the award was announced in a full page ad in the book review section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The name of the novel "Before the Sun Goes Down". Reading the publishers rave notices of the novel and realizing that one hundred forty-five thousand was paid for it, I felt that this was a "must". If I didn't read it within the next few weeks I'd have to hide my head in shame for not being up with the times.

But lo, and behold, what should strike my eye, as I turned back the preceding page (which I always do in reading newspapers or magazines) but a review of the very novel! What I read makes me wonder whether this fellow August Derleth, who is reviewing the novel, is sour on the world or honest. Noticing that he is the author of an uproarious tale, I decided he must be honest.

The decision wasn't easy to make, believe me. Not when you read this; "It is a book with faults so grievous that any self-respecting novelist would discard it as a first draft. The book's flaw, even if it were not considered as a novel are many and varied. The author's style of writing is often nothing short of atrocious; her transitions are awkward, her children in thought and speech are about as real as cardboard cut-outs; her dialect and speech patterns are very phony".

That, I said to myself, is about as complete a job of putting the skids under anyone as I have ever witnessed.

Thanks to you, Mr. Derleth for an honest review. I confer on you the degree of M. D. S. for that wonderful dissecting.

Yet it will be interesting to watch the effect this review on the one hand and the raves of M. G. M. and Doubleday, on the other hand will have on the general

public. The trouble is that our people are too gullible, too ready to believe any-



thing that is told. Be smart and investigate before you read. Be SMARTER—read Catholic books and magazines and you will be sure.
Father John

Marquette Pk. K of L Dance Feb. 23rd

HALLELUJAH! OUR GUYS HAVE COME BACK!

The members of the Knights of Lithuania, Council 112, are in a state of elation. We've got a quotation that really rates an ovation. We're gonna get groovin with our feature men at our Homecoming Dance on Saturday Night, 8:00 P. M. February 23 at the Michael J. Flynn Hall, 3236 West 63 Street. Admission is only Seventy-Five Cents.

Johnnie Walker and his Orchestra and all the members of council number 112 cordially extend an invitation to all, waltzers and jitterbugs alike, to really get movin, cause life's improvin now that our guys have come back.

Join in the fun scheduled for February 23. Help make this a real Homecoming Party for the boys.

dance, the affair was a huge success....

A CHOP SUEY PARTY arranged by ANN VENSLOW and her Social Life Committee, was held in the Sodality Club Room on Tuesday, February 19, for the Holy Name Men and all the workers at the dance — in gratitude and appreciation for their unlimited cooperation and labor....

The spiritual phase of our monthly meeting was very well presented by the Eucharistic Our Lady's Committee Chairman, ADELLE ABROMAVICIUS.... This consisted of brief resumes on a few of the feasts which fall in February, among which were those of: ST. BRIDGET, who happens to be the patron saint of our Sodality's ADOPTED CHINESE BABY.... Others were those of ST. BLASE and Our Lady of Lourdes.... A request was made to send in reservations early for the Annual Lithuanian Sodality Union Retreat to be held in Warrenville, Ill., at the Convent of the Cenacle on March 8, 9, & 10.

HELEN ADOMAITIS and VIRGINIA BALNIS were selected as representatives of our parish in the Queen's court for the SODALITY UNION MAY CROWNING which will be held on May 5 at Brighton Park.... PRAYERS for LITHUANIA were requested and last but not least, plans are being made for a PARISH SODALITY NEWSPAPER with a possibility of the first issue coming out on the first of March.

Tidbits From

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

MY DEAR MISS CIBULSKIS:

As secretary of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Peter's Parish in Kenosha, Wisconsin, I have undertaken to promote a little publicity, hoping to further enrollment of new members. I have read the Sodality section of the DRAUGAS and find it very interesting.

I am writing to you in the hope that you may be able to furnish me with a little information. Is it possible to have news of our Sodality published in this section, and if so, to whom should I send the items?

I believe also, that the members would enjoy activities in which other Lithuanian Sodalities participate. Don't you think it would be nice if Sodalites in Chicago could occasionally get together with those from other towns?

This section is like a little paper in itself. And it is our little friend in other ways, guiding us and helping us lead the right kind of life. The articles are all helpful, of assistance to us in many ways, and truly a little friend.

If more information can be sent, please do so, or let me know to whom I can write.

Thank you sincerely.

Respectfully yours,

MISS BERNICE CEPUKENAS
Secretary B. V. S.
Kenosha, Wis

DEAR MISS CIBULSKIS:

I read the SODALITY SECTION in the DRAUGAS paper and was very much interested. For the name of the paper my suggestion is "The Friendly Visitor".

My address is as follows:

Miss Josephine Savickas
Route One Box 10
Custer, Michigan

LITHUANIAN DAILY
FRIEND

2334 S. Oakley Avenue
Chicago 8, Illinois

Dear Editor

After reading the Sodality Page in the "DRAUGAS", I had to write to you and tell you how much I enjoyed it. That's what we've been needing and what we've been waiting for.

Thanks for giving "THE MARY-MAIDEN" so much space. It made me very happy that we could be of some help. I know just how much work this monthly page entails, and what a "headache" it could turn out to be, so if, in the future, we can do anything to make your job lighter, please call on us and we'll do all we can.

In the name of the staff and all the sodalists of Marquette Park, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all the success and cooperation you so rightly deserve.

Sincerely,

SOPHIE M. SPETYLA
Editor of "The Mary-Maiden"

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"The Tablet" — Weekly
— 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. — \$2.50 per year.

Our enthusiastic personal choice as the best Catholic paper in the country. Edited by the aggressive "Pat" Scanlon. Not a dull column in its many pages. The "fightin'est" Catholic paper published anywhere. Feared and hated most fervently by the Commies — which is its best possible recommendation.

"Holy Name Journal" — Monthly — 141 E. 65th St., New York, N. Y. — \$1.50 per year.

Official publication of all the Holy Name Societies in the U. S., but also of engrossing interest to the general Catholic reader. Articles on politics, labor, the Church, social question, etc. by outstanding Catholic writers.

"Leaves" — Every Two Months — P. O. Box 87, Detroit 31, Michigan — Voluntary subscription.

The faint voice of our conscience is protesting vehemently against our inclusion of this one, but we're regrettably human. Thousands of letters in our files acclaim it as "the best Catholic magazine published and we frankly admit that we're more than slightly biased about our editorial baby. Running 85,000 copies

per issue at present. Send in your name — maybe Father Reiner will be able to squeeze it on the mailing list. We guarantee nothing.

"Columbia" — Monthly — 45 Wall St., New Haven, Conn. — 60c. per year, 2 yrs. for \$1.00.

Published by the Knights of Columbus. The largest-circulation Catholic magazine in the world. Indispensable for all Catholics, whether K. C.'s or not. While K. C. activities are emphasized, the several general feature articles in each issue are alone worth many times the nominal subscription fee.

The above list, of course, is not intended to be either complete, comprehensive, or a selection of the best. With over 360 Catholic publications being published in the United States today, we could not even begin to analyze each and every one. We have only picked a few at random as a recommended list. Further study of what the Catholic Press has to offer in every possible variety of information, instruction, entertainment and inspiration would be time most profitably spent by every American Catholic.

One simple truth can be stressed: Any Catholic who is not reading Catholic magazines and newspapers because he imagines that all Catholic publications are

Presenting This Month's

Outstanding Girl Sodalist



Virginia Balnis

Prefect of St. George's Parish Sodality (Bridgeport) and the Lith. Sodality Union's Vice-Prefect.

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Born in Chicago on May 4, 1924, Virginia Balnis, received her parochial education at Providence of God, St. Anthony's and St. George's Schools. Upon graduation from St. George, she completed her four year high school at St. Casimir Academy where she also played the violin in the orchestra.

After 1½ years of work at the well known Public Accountant's Office, namely — Mr. Jos. P. Varkala, she specialized in accounting at Northwestern University for a year; then transferred to De Paul University where she is still attending. She expects to complete her studies within another year.

Besides doing accounting for various firms, Virginia also maintains bookkeeping records for her parents who own a bakery on 35th and

dry, uninteresting, preachy and forever begging for money, does not realize how mistaken he is and what he is missing. The Catholic Press today is grown-up, modern and streamlined. It not only compares favorably with anything the secular press has to offer; it surpasses it in many respects.

The Catholic Church does not demand of her members that they throw out of their homes every magazine and newspaper that is not 100% Catholic in tone. By all means, read the secular press in order to keep informed about what is going on in the world. But do not starve your mind and soul by sticking strictly to a secular diet. Read Catholic newspapers to enrich your understanding, to broaden your outlook, and to be able to interpret and judge everything about you by the only reliable standard mankind can find — the Truth, as taught by the Man Who knew what He was talking about, because He is its only Source.

Union. — Helps out in the store. — Does secretarial and bookkeeping work for the parish. — Attends the various committee meetings in the Sodality and the Sodality Union.

As a member of St. George Sodality since 1942, Virginia has also held the Offices of Our Lady's Committee Chairman, and for three years did splendid work as Treasurer.

A good movie, or a game of bowling are her favorite forms of relaxation.

Cooperative at all times, energetic, congenial, "happy-go-lucky" and with a pleasing personality, she is well thought of by all.

To top it off, with Income Tax time approaching, our problems concerning the "yearly headaches" are solved by Virginia's patient assistance.

To All K of L'ers!

All K. of L. Councils are requested to notify Miss Virginia Kvietkus, 4746 So. Fairfield Ave., Secretary of the Chicago District organization, no later than Tuesday, Feb. 26th, as to how many members of their councils will participate in the traditional K. of L. St. Casimir Day rites at St. Michael's church on March 3rd.

(FR. JULIAN, from page 2)

tence that really carried a punch: "The more faith I have in chance, the less can I have in God and myself". That is the trouble with fortune telling, it is just a question of chance — what will she guess about my future. Consulting fortune tellers is as much a vice as drinking or smoking. But where the latter dulls the senses, the former shuts out all hope in Christ and His grace and forces its pitiful victim into a life full of hopeless despair and a never ending search for happiness from one fortune teller to another. Could be...

DON'T MISS

"The Arms Of The Law"
A Mystery Play by
The NATIVITY BVM SR.
SODALITY
Sun., March 24th

and
Wed., March 27th

Nativity Parish Hall
6820 S. Washtenaw Ave.
Curtain 8:15

YOUR VOLUN-
TEER BOND
SALESMAN IS
YOUR BEST
FRIEND

